Omaka: The Bee Pallating. South Omaka: Singer Bik, Cor. N and Min Sts. Council Bluffs: 16 North Main St Chirago Office: 317 Coamber of Co New Yark: Rooms II, 19 no. 15, 17 Washington: 167 F Street, 7 W. COHRESPONDENCE.

DUBINESS LETTERS.

STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

lows:	
10.697	17 21.10
Z	18
Sec. 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 2010 201	19
11,150	20
E 201 WAY	21 20 95
6	20,10
ACC STORY	20,86
Terration of the last	21
8	21.40
Provident and A	20
10	
11	27
12	25
11 D. 609	ID
III.	The second second second second
II	White and the state of the stat
16	410.00
Total converse wrees	
Less deductions for un	sold and returned
esples	
enforce course courses	676.16
Colui net sales	******** ****** 608.06
Net daily average	ODGE B TESCHICK.
(71)	CONTROL DE CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DE CONTR

THE BEST NEWSPAPER.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

Notable Special Features:

ROBERT BARR'S LABOR STORY. (Second Installment).
WINTER RESORTS OF FLORIDA.
THE SCRAPPER OF SANTA FE. SKETCH OF EXPLORER NAMEN. RECOLLECTIONS OF BILL NYE. MODERN PROPHETS AND HEALERS.

Unrivated Departments:

IN WOMAN'S DOMAIN. THE COMING GENERATION.
MUSIC AND DRAMA.
WITH THE WHEELING THRONG. IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Superior News Pacifities.

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE.

BUY IT! READ IT!

Henceforth the last Thursday in the month of November should be known as foot ball day.

General Miles' alarming estimate that It would take ten years to complete the work of const defense has accomplished its evident purpose.

Another revolution is said to be im minent in South America. Will the time ever come when revolutions will not be imminent in South America?

According to Secretary of War Lamont, desertions in the army are increasing. That would seem to indicate that times are getting better. Men seldom give up a poor job until they ar sure they can get a better one,

The result of a rapid survey of some thing like 1,000 newspapers, published in this country on the morning follow ing Thanksgiving, is to confirm the suspicion that foot ball is still the prop and stay of American manhood.

What is the Department of State going to do about the action of Queen Victoria in forcibly removing Ambassador Bayard from the Thanksgiving dinner at the Hotel Cecil? British "comnational holidays.

Is not Bryan showing an unwise discrimination against his friends, in inflicting five of his speeches gratis upon the devoted city of Pueblo, the while he confers upon an Iowa town the boon have national application. As a matter of his absence by naming a prohibitive of fact the greater number of the Amerprice for a single lecture?

Wanted-Fifty of the very ablest and most energetic business men, property owners, mechanics, professional men, to serve as a board of directors of the Transmississippi Exposition without pay and without other reward than the gratitude of their fellow-citizens.

Two feet of snow on a dead level at Bismarck and more snow in the North Dakota ranges than has ever been seen there by the oldest inhabitant. It may not be premature to predict that the Big Muddy will foreclose its mortgage on millions of acres long before the time the June rise sets in.

Congressman Pickler has east his anchor to windward with an eye on the commissionership of pensions, a post tion for which he is eminently qualified and to which his services as a union veteran and recognized champion of the old soldiers in the national house of representatives fairly entitle him.

With the \$30,000 which General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington pledges to the Transmississippi Exposition the company's subscriptions have passed the \$400,000 mark. It is now practically certain that the half million crossing will be reached before Christmas. By that time our friends west of the Rockies will realize that the exposition is an assured fact.

Senator Dubols, whose chances of reelection still hang in the balance, inthe Idaho legislature, but men of comism could have been resurrected as a resumption.

touch with the business interests of the a few hours. president-elect, said that all of Mr. Mcat the same time, fittingly represent the

business element. This league of business men was formed for the very important purpose of continuing the fight for sound money. but It may very properly (supplement this by a judicious use of its influence in regard to appointments, and it is not to be doubted that an expression from such men as will constitute the league respecting the merits of candidates for public office will have great weight with the new administration. Major McKinby undoubtedly fully recognizes the fact that the victory for sound money and protection was very largely due to the unusual interest and zeal of business men in the campaign. Never before had this element so largely and earnestly concerned itself with politics and its influence was everywhere felt. The organizations of business men in defense of the national integrity and honor were a factor in the presidential contest the potency of which cannot be

overestimated. This, it must be presumed, the president-elect fully understands. It is safe to assume, also, that he realizes the importance of encouraging business men to take a greater interest in public affairs. This he may do by keeping his administration in close touch with the enlightened business judgment of the ountry. It is certainly true that in the past the administration of the government has generally been too largely in the hands of the professional politiciana and too little consideration has been given to men of practical affairs. Doubtless the latter have been chiefly to blame for this, because of the little interest they have taken in polities, but now that they have been aroused to a sense of their duty in this respect they should no longer be ignored. If it is the intention of President-elect McKinley to have a thoroughly business administrationand this appears to be the general impression-he will have among his imme-National League of Rusiness Mon.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRIES.

A contemporary suggests, in view of the fact that since the election large orders have been placed for foreign importations ought to be counteracted by a movement among our people to ase only American made goods. It appears that such a movement has already been started in Philadelphia and the retail stores are appealed to to urge the purchasing of American goods in order to give employment to the idle mands" ought not to go on American and to make a market for the product of our shops and mills.

> The policy of patronizing home in dustries is unquestionably a good polley, The Bee has urged it in respect to the industries of Nebraska and we see no good reason why it should not ican people now practice it, but the practice could be greatly extended. The effect would be somewhat damaging to the revenues of the government, but it would be helpful to the industries in manufacturing.

> But this, after all, is an expedient agree to buy only American made goods the agreement would not be long observed. What our industries and labor want is legislation that will give them a reasonable degree of protection against the foreign competition in the home market. This is the policy which built up our industries and it is the only one that will maintain them.

OMAHA NEEDS TRAMWAYS.

Concentration of trade is the potential factor in the evolution of modern cities. Sky-scraper office buildings, department stores, cable and electric street railways and other modes of rapid transit, the telephone exchanges and other devices for annihilating time and space all tend to centralize and focalize commercial intercourse. The consolidation of cities with their suburbs is only the natural sequence of this trend of modern city The advent of the electric street railway has within recent years been followed by the extension of tramways over public highways that converge in the large cities and connect those cities with towns and villages within a radius

of from ten to fifty miles. The operation of these tramways has dulges in a great deal of bluster and marvelously increased the retail traffic brayado about the battle of 1900, when of cities not only in the United States the silver forces will overthrow the but in every part of the globe. The money power and abolish gold. Such tramway has in fact produced almost talk may produce the desired effect on | the same results that have followed the construction of viaduets and bridges that mon sense and experience know that connect cities divided by waterways and free coinage at 16 to 1 will never again | the extension of rapid transit facilities be the paramount issue in a national to their suburban limits. The traincampaign any more than greenback- ways have not only brought the people from towns within a radius of fifty miles paramount national issue after specie into close communion with the metropolis, but they also have annexed the it to their advantage to follow suit.

organized in Philadelphia, proposes to tion to market their products at very roads as well as for the merchants, in the near future. bring its influence to bear upon the next much reduced cost and less risk. The bankers and every firm and individadministration in the matter of appoint- tramways have "citified" the farmer by and that last any concern in building ments to the public service. At a late enabling him to enjoy the city's prividup this city and state and the Transmeeting of the league its president ex- leges without burdening him with the missouri region. pressed the opinion that the time has city's taxes. He can attend all entercome for business men to take part in talnments, enjoy a play on the stage, politics and he thought the new admin- hear a lecture or listen to a sermon any

country. "I can see no reason," he said, Barring the erection of more factories, ness men should not be fully recognized ward building up the local traffic of any better on an empty stomach. and have equally as much, if not more, | Omaha as the construction of a system weight with the administration than of trainways over the county roads. All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Res Publishing Company, Omahs, Drafts, cheese and passible orders to be made passible to the order of the company, be made passible to the order of the company, and to be on intimate terms with the motive power is immaterial. What Omalia needs just now is more con-Kinley's sympathy and effort will be to venient, rapid and reliable intercourse promote the interests of the business with the people on the farms and in men. It is undoubtedly the program, he the towns within fifty miles, this side said, to select for the public service men as well as the other side of the Missouri, who will not only be competent to per- The beginning of the tramway system form the required duties, but who will, will necessarily have to be in this county. A start was made in this direction several years ago with the construction of the Benson line, but the business depression of the past few years has checked and prevented the extension of that line or the construction of any new line. With the prospect of the exposition before us no difficulty should be encountered in inducing capital to venture upon the building of a system of tramways that would connect Omaha with the towns and villages in the Platte and Missouri valleys.

THE PUBLIC PATHONAGE. While the patronage of the executive department of the government has been largely reduced by the application of civil service rules, there still remain a considerable number of places in the public service to be dispensed by the president and heads of departments. There are about 5,000 officers whose appointment depends upon confirmation by the senate and there are in the neighborhood of 67,000 fourth-class. postmasters whose appointment is vested in the postmaster general. Altogether there are more than 120,000 places open to use as patronage, but as ome 30,000 are classified as laborers appointments to such places will not be a source of annoyance to the new administration. Indeed, the presidentelect should find less trouble and worry in dispensing the public patronage than any of his predecessors in the last thirty years, for although the demand will undoubtedly far exceed the supply, the knowledge that so few desirable posttions are cutside the classified service. will probably reduce the number of applicants from former proportions. There appears to be concern in some

quarters as to whether the next admir istration will enlarge the scope of civil service reform. The language of the republican national platform is very explicit on this subject. It declare that the reform shall be thoroughly and honestly enforced and extended whe diate advisers men who are in touch ever practicable. This was unquallwith the business interests of the nation fieldy approved by Major Meand he will give due weight to the views Kinley in his letter of accept of the business community as expressed ance and there can be no doubt that he through such an organization as the will regard it as faithfully as any other party. Besides, there is nothing in the oublic career of the president-elect to fustify a doubt that he is heartily is favor of civil service reform. He supported this policy of his party when his ernor of Ohio. Major McKinley was never a patronage hunter. Very few men in public life so long as he have lone so little in rewarding political friends with office. He will enter the presidency untrammeled by any promses of this nature. It is very safe to predict that when his term is ended the cause of civil service reform will have been materially advanced.

Up to this time we are in the dark as to the object of the election contests begun by candidates for the legislatura from this county who falled to get plurality of votes on the face of the returns. The election on the 2d of November was quiet and orderly. No fraudulent practices by election bounds have been reported and nobody claims

that the returns have been tampered with by the canvassers. The mere facand therefore to the labor employed that the fusion element will have a large majority in the incoming legislature constitutes no valid excuse for trumpwhich could not be relied upon. If it ing up election contests which not only were possible to get everybody to put the men, who hold certificates to needless expense, but will eventually the dominant element in the legislature would be setting a precedent that could it not fall to react on the party or parties who established it. Unless, therefore, some unexpected disclosures of fraud or miscounting are made during the progress of the preliminary inquiry the men who instituted the proceedings will receive no countenance or support from

> the rank and file of their own parties. Mrs. Ada Bittenbender, candidate for contingent judge of the supreme court on the tickets of both wings of the prohibition party, has reason to feel disgusted with the lack of interest manifested by the old prohibition guard in the late election. Judging from the What proportion of these votes are per-Mrs. Ada Bittenbender, candidate in the late election. Judging from the official figures fully 50 per cent of the men who had stood up for her in season and out of season either laid down or turned their backs upon the cause.

> The project of the Woman's club for the erection of a permanent club house is a most praiseworthy one and should small proportion of these voters. If it is receive the sympathy and substantial support of all well-wishers of Omaha It is to be hoped that the projected structure will present architectural features that will distinguish it from the office building blocks built in this city on the dry goods box pattern.

Now that the Burlington has come to the front with a \$30,000 subscription to the exposition fund the other railroads that converge at Omaha will find

As an indication of the fury with istration will be a business one, in close evening and return to his home within is now intimated that General Weyler went two days without his dinner during his recent campaign against Macco. country. "I can see no reason," he said. Barring the erection of more factories, ing his recent campaign against Macco. exports increased \$17,000,000 last year, in "why the recommendations of the bust-nothing would contribute so much to. He does not seem, however, to fight spire of the fact that the percentage of them

A Young Man with a Pull.

An Overdone Industry.

At present the country appears to be sufering from a senseless overproduction of

In it Worth the Effort? Hon. Henri Watterson says that the demo-

Alubama "Wisdom,"

wept back with a broom; at any rate, it is report, considering a bill to prescribe what kind of kirts the women of that state shall not

The Dingley Bill. .

Wood should pay its way as the Dingley bill proposes. And the whole bill should page. The existing tariff is full of pratocion, but deficient in revenue. The limitley

Remarkable Harmony.

A "rock-ribbed republican organization" o a similar couring to President-elect McKin-ley. All that is needed now to make the harmony complete is for Watson to hold a sanguet and cheer Rewall.

Buston's Tip to Gotham.

Says the New York Tribune-founded by forace Greeley-to an inquiring subscriber You can improve the taste of boiled water o another to aerate it." Some people migh refer to improve the taste by adding lemo uice, sugar and whisky in appropriate quan-ities, in the old-fashloned way.

Fixing His Pince.

Mr. Moreton Frewen used to have more on one aspect. During the recent camne distinguished English bimetallist where recognized him as "that silly inglishman." Since the election Mr. rewen has said that affect is cortain to ublic to fix him immovably in the silly

Two Foremost Republicans.

New York San. Without direct information either from anton or from Portland, we feel ourselves atherized to amounce that the mind and nl of Hon, William McKinley exceed a of and a half in breadth, while a trans erso section of the speaker's magnanimity ould show more than eighteen inches. The arrowness, the jeniousy, the pertinous sparit, stribuled by the specification or the other of these healthy-bolle other of them. Both are entering now son the period of their greatest public efulness, and there is room and there is work for both, and aunshine and pure air

Our Swelling Balance.

Restricted spending at home and increases ales of cereals abroad make a good show on for the foreign trade of the Unite-tates in the past month. The exports for is month were \$113,385,497 the impacts but 50,373,675, the excess of experts over imrts being \$63,011.822. The cituation is exmordinary and is not likely to recur. Las or in the period of isn months there wa he like ten months of this year the exce etter being \$218,100 527. makes an equally modeshibit. In Oct. be 2.768,770 more gold was imported that corted and in the ten months ended with tober the excess of gold imports was 16,937,595, against on excess of gold export a the like period of 1895 of \$14,427,20 During November so far the excess of exits over imports continues to be ver The treasury, of course, feels the iminished imports mean a lean income.

PERION AND CONFESION.

Effects of Silverism and Populism on

It is evident from the official roturns thu ar announced and from the approximate igures for states where the official canval ias not been made that the majority again ar short of 1,000,000 vetes. The total very ar short of 1,000,000 vetes. The total vote or McKinley was about 7,050,000. Palmet ceived about 138,000 vetes and Bryan 6,221, 32. The combined McKinley and Palme. to was 7,188,000. In 1592 the combined modratic and populist vote was 6,612,000, se eat the fusion ticket this year fell nearly 0,000 short of the vote cast apparately by he two parties in 1892. On the other hand, saddle a big bill of expenses upon the state. To assume that men duly elected will be ousted by men who were not elected merely to swell the majority of votes or one side and a gain of 2,000,000 in the other.

The more the figures are studied the mor becomes apparent that no party ever lost nore votes between two elections than the emocratic party fort in the recent campaign policy it gained 1.000,000 populist votes and 500,000 republican votes but it loss not less than 2,000,000 of the votes cast for Cleveland in 1892, and in addition to that it lost its proportionate mare of the gain in the total votes cast. This year the agaregate vote of all parties was about 13,500,000. In 1892 it was 12,000,000. The total gain in 1896 over the 1892 vote was 1,500,000. Half of this gain, under normal conditions, would have gare to the descript. But the state What proportion of these votes are permanently lost to the democratic party depends upon the course of the incoming ad-ministration. A wise, conservative pollcy will result in the permanent addition of many hundred thousand of these voters to the republican party. If the democrati-

organization remains unfor the domination of its present leaders, and if it con inues to compelled to get along without them, and if, in addition to that, the populists in the future insist on maintaining their inde-pendent organization, the regular demo-eratic party of this country will be a very small affair in future campaigns. A strong populist organization, if such a thing is possible, will draw away from the democrats a good many voters who have heretofore counted themselves democrats, and the regular democracy will thus find itself depleted by two disintegrating forces, working is directions-conservatism ward republicanism and radicalism pulling

But for the fact that the democratic party elements of vitality and such a strong re-

BUSINESS MEN IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS.
The National League of Business Men, briganized in Philadelphia, proposes to They need not be assured that this is coperative faculty, the student of politics would be disposed now to look for the record of the historic democratic party to be closed in the near future.

They need not be assured that this is coperative faculty, the student of politics would be disposed now to look for the record of the historic democratic party to be closed in the near future.

Charlies In Public AFFAIRS.

They need not be assured that this is coperative faculty, the student of politics would be disposed now to look for the record of the historic democratic party to be closed in the near future.

SECRETARY MORTON'S REPORT.

Louisville Courier-Journal: Morton's review of the condition of American farmers deserves close attention, especially from those who have sought to array one section of the country against the which the struggle in Cuba is raging, it other on this account. He shows that 72 per cent of the farms of the United States occupled by their owners are absolutely free of incumbrance. An interesting point of the report to the statement that our agricultural to the total exports decreased. This is owing to the fact that the exports of manufactured goods increased so largely, showing that our manufacturers are beginning to take

The czar is said to be going against the gold standard without the consent of other nations. The czar is young yet, but he has a large pull with his constituency.

Philadelphia Ledger (rep.): Apart from the gratification caused by the announcement of such a large saving of money without impairing in the slightest degree the efficiency of the department, Secretary Morton's reporis of more than usual value and importance. He refuses the idea which has become prevalont that the farms of the west and south are more heavily burdened with mortgages cabinet rumors. This industry has revived than those of the cast and northeast, and he can vigorously for the public comfort. polats out that during the flocal year just ended the experied products of American farms aggregated \$570,000,000, an increase of \$17,000,000 over the preceding year. English-Hon. Henri Watterson says that arratic party should appoint a day of fasting and prayer. This is interesting, if only income the fact that Henri chinks that the from the fact that Penri chinks that the no reason apparently why they should not take a commanding resition in the markets take a commanding position in the markets

Philadelphia Times (dem.): One of the The Alabama legislature evidently be-tever that the waves of the overn can be treper hack with a broom; at any rate, it is of the mortgage-burdened farmers, and the natural effect of this doleful oratory was to natural effect of this deleful oratory was to create the impression that the farmers were all in debt and being pushed to the wall by the money-leading soldbugs. The plain take which secretary Morton furnishes to put down this norigage fiction is that 72 per cent, or hearly three-fourths of the farms of the country, are not mortaged at all, and three-fourths of the actual mortages were given for the purchase of new farms or to improve farm property already owned. In debtedness represents purchase money and not_a desciont increase from the farms. With the showing the debt-burdened, tolling A "rock-ribbed republican organization of the control of the contr hence.

COLORADO'S SILVER IDOL.

Philadelphia Times: Talking of freiver still having hopes, one of the ways of going to the wall is to obstinately

Kansas City Journal: In its entertainment of William J. Bryan the city of Denver struggled hard to convince the country that it is not ashamed of its recen folly at the polls.

Cleveland Leader: We violate no cor Edence in stating that the people who pre-dict the success of free allver in 1900 are he same ones who were sure of winning or that issue in 1896.

Kausas City Star: Mr. Bryan was intro duced at the Denver reception given in his honor as the "first president of the twentieth tury." It is impossible to overcom-offents of the light air in Colorado. Milwaukce Wisconsin; Before the year 1969 the Rocky mountain states will reason to appreciate the serious loss which they must suffer from their devotion to Bryanism, which is repudiated in every nonest community in the world.

Chicago Post: Mr. Bryan assures the orblic that he is not a perpetual candidate a this, at least, he differs from Mary Plica with Lease and some of his other staunchest apporters. But perhaps it would be just or well to get his definition of "perpetual andidate."

Baltimore Sun: Colorado alone Bryan a greater plurality than is found in the combined five southern states of Georgia. Tennessee, North Carolina, Florida and Louisiana. This causes the St. Louis Globe-Democrat to remark that "the enthusiasm for the cheating dellar was largely confined o those who expected to supply the material for It.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

Eleven newspaper men will be in the next ongress. It ought to be well edited. n the city. The last presidential election out the city \$110,000. Three Kentucky allverites paid an election

Job and was carried bome in a The official count in Connecticut shows that tryan got one vote out of every three in but state of steady hubits. Hryan's vote was 16,000 less than Cleveland's in 1892 and McKinley's was 33,000 more than Harrison's A Chicago Tribune expert calculates, after

in exhaustive and exhausting investigation, hat the proposed increased tax on beer would make an increase of only a nixteenth of an ech in the height of the collar of the verage ginse. Chicago silverites were not satisfied with urning Cleveland's picture to the wall in so club rooms. They clashed the canvas with a knife. And it was the same picture

hat evoked a storm of applause in the Pricago Wigwam in 1896. R. B. Hawley of the Tenth Texas district, the only republican representative chosen in Texas, was elected despite his belief in a protective tariff, because of his square stand for honest money and for the maintenance of the doctrine of respect to the laws. For these reasons he had the support of the gold degree reasons he had the support of the gold

Virginia is one of the states in which the free eilver delusion was supposed to be ram pant at the beginning of the late campaigs But the official returns show that McKinley vote exceeded that of Harrison's in 1892 t nore than 22,000, while Bryan's fell mor than 8,000 below Cleveland's and 2,216 were given to Paimer and Buckner, Cleveland's plurality was 50,841. Bryan's is 20,607. There is one county in the United Stater whose residents did not know of the recent national election. That is Charlton county. Georgia. The officials in the office of the pecretary of state are authority for the

Absolutely Pure.

leclaration that the people of the county



Careful Housewife will use no other.

WEYLER AS A CAMPAIGNER.

Minneapolts Times: General Weyler 18-to give Spain victory over the Cuban rebels before Christmas. It is more than likely that Santa Claus climbing down the chimney will scare Weyler off the Island.

subject to a quick repair outfit. Washington Star: General Weyler was un-

Washington Star: General Weyler was unfortunate in his early proclamations. While he is doing very well to keep out of the hands of the insurgents, it must be confessed that his performance does not carry negotiated; the disregard of pledges which out the promises of his advance notices.

Boston Globe: General Weyler has at last, been heard from. He associates that he is going to crush out the Cohar rebellion after Christinas. No doubt time will continue for thousands of years after Christinas, so that is a rather indefinite promise. General Weyler is a man of mighty future achievements—but he seldom does much in the present. He lives in the pature tense He is a good temorrow man, but he seldom to the predictor family; and does it is a good temorrow man, but he seldom to the predictor family; and does it is a good temorrow man, but he seldom to the predictor family; and does it is a good temorrow man, but he seldom to the predictor family; and does it is a predictor family; and does it is an in the cases of the Arments and now this disclosure that three great powers were ready to carve up thing to eather the own carth-hunger all these facts tond to show that loudly as statements and now this disclosure that three great powers were ready to carve up thing to eather the own carth-hunger all these facts tond to show that loudly as statement may protest their own carth-hunger all these facts tond to show that loudly as statement may protest their own carth-hunger all these facts tond to show that loudly as statement may protest their own carth-hunger all these facts tond to show that loudly as statement may protest their own carth-hunger all these facts tond to show that loudly as statement may protest their own carth-hunger all these facts tond to show that loudly as statement may protest their own carth-hunger all these facts tond to show that loudly as statement may be considered. He is a good temorrow man, but he seldom old English predatory family; and does it not still apply with perfect fidelity to most

id that the Spanish government had intructed the commander of its forces to
tive Macco and Gomez a sound thrashing
'for moral effect' before he returned to
he circ. But Cantain General Weyler has
he circ. But Cantain General Weyler has he city. But Captain General Weyler has not been equal to the emergency. No frest battle has been fought, the revolution-sts have not been whipped, and the status

TEARS WILL NOT RESTORE THEM. Hence These Soulful Weeps Over KenHence These Soulful Weeps Over Kenunder the prefext that it was not the flag tucky's Dead.

New York Sun. who has swallowed and regurgitated so much fire in his time. Silent is the voice which was the sweetest once, the voice which sang to Mr. Bryan, after his nomination at Chicago, until sobs shook his mighty chest. Where are the mustachies of Joe Blackburn? The birds of heaven roost on them no more. They must be becoming mere fossilized forest. Closed are the gates of sound which were ever wide open beneath them, and from which came blasts neath them, and from which came blasts and tumult as fierce

Tan Jump is the only Kentucky silver sian press, and supposed to derive its in statesman of the first rank now visible or formation from the government, urges audible. And it must be admitted that France frankly to abandon the notion of especial thanks are due on account of Hon. recovering Alsace-Lorraine, and to allow especial thanks are due on account of Hon. Tan Jump. He is a rare man.

Charles Dilke in a recent speech that three great powers of Europe, presumably Rus sia, France and Germany, seriously proposed and recommended to the British government not long ago the partition of the Chinese empire among themselves. The Chicago Tribune: Weyler fectures for the thirtleth time that "the backbone of the Cuban revolution is broken." That backbone must be something like a bicycle tire nedlately lapsed into that Hmitless penumpean chancellor's work for his master or people. If there is such a thing as honor

OTHER LANDS THAN OURS.

The announcement was made by Sir

He is a good temorrow man, but he selden to does anything today.

New York Sun: The concentration of Spanish forces in Cuba is beyond precedent. Never did such an army cross the Atlante. It is enormonally greater than England's entire forces employed in our revolutionary war to subdue a far streater population distributed over a far greater area, and that sunding ports and ships at their command. Yet the patriots are stronger today than ever, and onlookers who once expected their subjugation are now surmising that Cuba is levt to Spain. The fallure of Weyler's present campaign would be the crushing of Spanish hopes.

New York Times: So General Weyler's preferred to wait for Christmas in Hayana and close to the convenient dead wall in front of which his only effective service hands are not tied behind their backs. His decision is eminently a wise one. A man should do the work for which he knows himself to be competent, and in regard to this great explain general's ability for carrying out the sontences of drum-head court martial there is not the slightest doubt in his own mind or in that of anybody else. court martial there is not the slightest doubt in his own mind or in that of anybody else.

Beltimore Sun: A week ago it was announced on the authority of Captain General Weyler, who had taken the field at the head of his troops, that he would not return to Havana until he had gained a decisive victory over the insurgents. It was also intimated in dispatches from Madrid that the Spanish government had in-

The king of Prussia's order "that the colors of the province of Posen shall be ts have not seen waipped, and the status of has been maintained greatly, no doubt, the charrin of the Spanish government, a part of the old kingdom of Poland, and its thick, while denying that war exists in colors have been the same as those of that Tuba, nevertheless longs for the crushing kingdom, to wit, red and white. The Poles lefeat of Spain's enemies in the island. there have accordingly been able to retain their old flag down to the present time. To of Poland, but of Posen. This has given of-fense to their German neighbors, and has Many great silver statesmen went to even caused some irritation between Russia creek in Kentucky on the 3d inst. Their and Germany, the former accusing the lat-hricks and wallings still echo faintly over ter of permitting the Poles to keep up a the pititien saline abyeres. Those acrid pretense of nationality. Now the king of vaters have swallowed up Hon. John Chinn, Prussia orders that the colors of Posen who has swallowed and regurgitated so shall be changed to black, white and black.

pension, which had been pronounced by the "As the seeriac rivers that roll,
"As the layar that restlessly roll
Their sulphurous currents down Yannek,
In the ultimate climes of the pole."
And even nobler heads are missing. There is no answer when the names of Pottsey
Grubbs and Hez Lung are called. Hon,
Tan Junp is the only Kentuky silver is no seen and supposed to derive its inminister of the interior against Prince Met-

It will soon be time for inventory and to get our stock in shape for it, Saturday we place all broken lots of clothing on front tables. Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters are included and we have marked them at figures that will insure satisfaction to you and a speedy output for us.

> 20, 20, 20, 20, 20, You Know the Reputation of Our Clothing as You do

> > N N N N N N

Our Business Methods.

We make no false statements. Anyone who makes a purchase of us and don't think they have received their worth or are dissatisfied in any way can have the money back for the asking. We have all sizes in the entire assortment, but not all sizes in any particular line.

The Overcoats are mostly large sizes, from 38 to 44. If you can be interested in such a bargain, we would be pleased to have you call as early as possible. They go on sale Saturday morning at 8 a, m. and will be on sale as long as they last-first come, first servedso don't fail to investigate this offer.

Browning, King & Co., S. W. COR. 15TH AND DOUGLAS STS.
